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TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 14 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,552

TWO CENTS

## MEIGHEN CALLS UPON LABOR MEN TO FIGHT RADICALISM ITALIAN METAL WORKERS ARE IN FULL CONTROL OF SITUATION

### ELECTION APPEAL AGAINST FERGUSON OPENS IN PRESCOTT

Minister Buys Supporters a Meal—Man Paid Seven Dollars to Seek Votes.

### ARE COUNTER-CHARGES

Prescott, Ont., Sept. 13.—By Canadian Press.—Almen Cook, Spencer-ville hotelkeeper, paid Mrs. Kathleen Bellinger two dollars after she had told him she voted for G. Arthur Payne, U.F.O. defeated candidate in South Grenville, who was a supporter of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, who was elected; Hon. G. H. Ferguson paid for the dinners of those attending the convention at Spencer-ville on Oct. 6, 1919; John Boyd, Merrickville, paid five dollars to one Levis Matte on election day, 1919, but claimed that this was to liquidate a debt incurred three or four years before, and he also paid seven dollars to a young man named Roche to drive some 40 miles and ask a number of Liberal voters to vote for Ferguson since there was no Liberal candidate in the field. These facts were brought out in the hearing here today of the election appeal against Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, almost the only member of Sir William Hearst's cabinet re-elected in October, 1919.

Heard by Two Judges. Judges Sutherland and Magee of the supreme court of Ontario are hearing the appeal and counter-charges. Counsel taking part include W. N. Tilley, K.C., W. H. Price, M.L.A., and H. A. Stewart for respondent, and Gordon Waldron of Toronto for the defeated candidate, G. Arthur Payne. The charges are very numerous and counter-charges plentiful. Something like two hundred witnesses, including many women voters, have been subpoenaed and the witnesses in themselves provide quite a large audience to follow the proceedings. The case seems likely to last all week. Proceedings are delayed today by non-arrival of the judges whose train was late, and it was 4.30 in the afternoon when they arrived.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3).

### GOVERNOR FAILS TO END STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

New York, Sept. 13.—Governor Smith announced tonight, after conferences with representatives of striking Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company employes and with Federal Judge Mayer, legal custodian of the company, that his efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike had failed. Another surface line was opened tonight, making five normal in all-night operation. Company officials reported operation of 189 elevated and subway trains and 737 trolley cars during the rush hour today. Services on the River bridges was reported as nearly normal.

### FAIR EXAMPLE OF SINN FEIN LOGIC

Doctors Attending Cork Self-Starvers Threatened With Death If They Die.

Cork, Sept. 13.—Both the doctors who are attending the hunger strikers in jail here have received death threats. Dr. Battiscombe showed the correspondent the following notification addressed to him on September 8 of an official looking letter head, bearing at the top a Gaelic inscription, which the doctor was unable to translate.

"You have now taken on yourself the responsibility for the lives or death of eleven men on hunger strike in the Cork jail—responsibility which four doctors have already refused to accept. You are hereby notified that should any of these men die in jail, or after their release as a result of this hunger strike, we will hold you guilty of a crime punishable by death under the laws of the Irish Republic.

"It will not do for the Dublin Castle authorities to say that the responsibility is solely theirs. While you attend these men the responsibility is yours, and if any of them die the punishment will also be yours.

(Sgd.) Cork, No. 1 Brigade, Irish "Republican Army."

### BOTH MILK AND COWS ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Marcus Carruth, a young farmer of Ameliasburg township, was last evening engaged in milking cows when a bolt of lightning struck the barn, killing Carruth and setting fire to the barn. The building with the season's crops was destroyed and two cows burned to death. The barn of Mr. Murney Hagerman, of Rawson township, was burned to the ground last night; also the drive-house and a shed attached. Lightning struck the barn, causing the fire. The loss, amounting to about \$5,000, was partially covered by insurance.

### FACTORIES IN ITALY ARE LIKE SMALL FORTS MEN ARE WELL ARMED

Transport Workers Allow No Movement of Troops—Socialist and Anarchist Flags Float Side by Side—Government Appears to Be Helpless.

Paris, Sept. 13.—Travelers arriving from Italy describe the seizure of the metal works by workmen as possessing odd features. Flagstaffs on the principal plant bear two flags—red for the Socialists and black for the anarchists. Many private houses display red flags, especially in Milan, according to the reports. Government troops guard the banks, but do not interfere with the occupation of the works. Transport workers allow no movement of government troops from one part of Italy to another. The ministry of war at Rome recently endeavored to send some regiments to northern Italy, but the trainmen refused to move them.

The Italian government has informed the Manufacturers Association that it does not wish to employ troops in clearing the factories, but that a far better course is for the employers to negotiate a compromise with the workmen's committee. The employers have agreed for the present not to near their own works, so as not to expose themselves to forcible exclusion.

Shop committees at first required the workmen to be on duty sixteen hours a day—eight hours for work and eight hours for guard duty. Owing to protests, however, they have reduced the hours of duty to twelve daily. Workmen in all factories are obliged to give a certain amount of time to military drill. They are also well supplied with small arms and some have machine guns.

Making Machine Guns. One factory in the possession of the workmen is turning out a regular daily output of machine guns for distribution. The works now running are using up raw materials on hand, and the finished products are being stored as they have no sales organization.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5).

### ANTHRACITE MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

Will Renew Request to Wilson to Reopen the Wage Award.

Hazleton, Penna., Sept. 13.—The "vacation" strike in the anthracite coal region will be brought to an end within the next few days by the adoption of a policy providing for the ordering of the work of the miners, and the renewal of the request upon President Wilson for the reopening of the award of the presidential wage commission, officials of the mine workers' union predicted here tonight. They declared that this action could be taken without affecting the "dignity and honor" of the mine workers' organization.

The proposal will be placed before the policy committee for final action when it resumes its meeting here tomorrow, and conservative union leaders declared they have sufficient votes to adopt the proposition, despite the opposition of the insurgent elements. The committee, at its meeting, it was learned, discussed at length President Wilson's reply to the request of the anthracite workers for reopening of the award.

"The men will return to work and we will immediately proceed to bring about the reopening of our case in Washington," one union official said.

### TWO PREMIERS AGREED ON POST-WAR PROBLEMS

Millerand and Giolitti Issue Joint Declaration—New Treaties Must Remain Cornerstone of International Relations.

Aix-les-Bains, France, Sept. 13.—The joint official declaration issued this evening by Premier Millerand and Giolitti at the conclusion of the two days' meeting of the premiers says: "The Italian and French premiers have exchanged their views in a most confident and amiable spirit concerning the European situation, as well as the political and economic relations between France and Italy. They are happy to note the general community of interests of the two countries, interests which can easily be reconciled.

"The premiers have resolved to study in full accord a solution of the grave problems growing out of the war, and, up to the present, incompletely solved by peace. The essential interests of the two countries, interests which remain in the respect of every nation's independence and the restoration of normal economic relations free from all idea of exclusive domination, either political or economic.

### SENT NO DESPATCH TO ONE BIG UNION

London, Sept. 13.—Robt. Smillie, president of the British Federation of Miners, issued a statement today in which he declared emphatically that he had not sent or authorized to be sent, a despatch to the delegates of the One Big Union in convention at Calgary, demanding simultaneous action to bring about a strike on Sept. 28.

Mr. Smillie's statement added that if any such action were considered desirable it would be decided upon by the Miners' Federation on executive committee after full consideration.

### LINER METAGAMA CLEARED OFF BANK

Released by Group of Tugs—Has Arrived at Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 13.—(By Canadian Press.)—After being firmly embedded in the clay bank of the St. Lawrence river channel, near Contrecoeur, 25 miles below Montreal, for nearly 40 hours, the Canadian Pacific Ocean Service liner Metagama was released tonight under pressure from the united efforts of the wrecker Lord Strathcona, assisted by a group of tugs of the Sincennes-Macnaughton line. She was able to proceed to Montreal under her own steam, and within three hours was berthed at the Victoria dock, where she will be overhauled for repairs.

Bishop Farthing of Montreal, who was a passenger on the ship, stated in connection with the stranding of the vessel, that it occurred about 2 o'clock Sunday night, when the ship was misty. The Canada Steamship Lines freighter Wisley was anchored in the channel and had a head-on breast of it with the drift of the tide.

No Shock Was Felt. The Metagama went astern of this vessel and in consequence dived into a bank. No shock was felt on board. When daylight came the ship was made to clear the ship, and the operation of the passengers was sought by having them promenade certain parts of the ship, but to no purpose. Later in the day tugs came and tried to pull her off.

### SOUTH BRANT U.F.O. MAY OPPOSE MACBRIDE

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The U. F. O. in South Brant held a meeting behind closed doors this evening to discuss the placing of a farmers' candidate in the riding of Brantford in the next federal election. It is rumored that they will seek to oppose Mayor MacBride, who has been nominated by the I. L. P.

### GREAT WASTE OF PEACHES

A prominent fruit grower, whose farm is near Niagara-on-the-Lake, told friends in Toronto yesterday that enough peaches to fill 3000 baskets were rotting in his orchards because he was unable to get the baskets.

### IS NO BLUFFING ON EITHER SIDE IN MACSWINEY CASE

Government Has No Intention of Releasing Him at Eleventh Hour.

### CLAIM HE HAS NO PAIN

London, Sept. 13.—Assurances that there is no element of bluffing in the respective attitudes of the British government and the Irish Nationalists, relative to the MacSwiney case, were obtained from responsible sources of each faction by the Associated Press this afternoon.

"If the Sinn Feiners think we are biding our time and will capitulate when MacSwiney's condition requires eleventh-hour action in order to save his life, they are mistaken." This characterizes the British official view, as expressed to the correspondent.

"There can be no question about our desire or intention of having Lord Mayor MacSwiney recede from the tragic stand he has taken," declared an official at the London headquarters of the Irish Nationalist organization. "If he is not released voluntarily by the government, he will most certainly go down in history as the first Irish hunger striker to perish in an English prison."

In dealing with the MacSwiney case, the home office, which controls the prison commission, has all along strictly adhered to its policy of divulging nothing about the prisoners. But it became known today that some of its reports from the bedside of the hunger striker have been surprising. Ten days ago the officials believed that a new Irish crisis was imminent when the prison physicians reported that the lord mayor could not live more than 36 hours. Since then the doctors have declined to predict, but have confined themselves to what they believed to be the actual condition of the prisoner.

They contend that the case baffles medical science—that in such a case one man might have been dead days ago, while another might live many weeks, no one being able to judge the resistance of any individual under such circumstances.

### PRINCE REACHES PANAMA, VISIT IS UNOFFICIAL

Panama, Sept. 13.—The Prince of Wales, on board the British cruiser Renown, arrived at Panama this morning from Honolulu, whence he sailed Sept. 2, on his voyage home to England from Australia.

The prince's visit is of an unofficial character. He proceeded immediately by special train to Fort de Lesseps, where arrangements had been made for a tarpon fishing trip this afternoon in the Chagres river.

The prince was host tonight at a dinner on the Renown. Among those invited were President and Madame Le Fevre, Governor and Mrs. Harding, United States Minister Price, General and Mrs. Kennedy, Admiral Johnston, British Charge Graham and French Charge Teller.

### ITALIAN RAILWAY MEN DEMAND MORE WAGES

Rome, Sept. 13.—Fresh agitation has broken out among the railway men, who object to the system adopted in increasing their wages and are asking for a modification of it.

The modification desired would result in an increased expenditure of 155,000,000 lire.

All the railway men are meeting tonight to decide on the question of striking.

### DRASTIC MEASURES A MISTAKE PREMIER MEIGHEN TELLS LABOR

### MILITARY SEARCH FOR ARMS IN BELFAST UNIONIST HOMES

Activities Take a New Turn and Quarters Are Thoroughly Combed—Troops With Fixed Bayonets Block Streets.

Belfast, Sept. 13.—The activities of the military took a new turn today when they made a house-to-house search for arms in the Unionist quarters of Londonderry. Fountain street, Wrapping lane and the small streets abutting them, right in the heart of the Unionist section of the town, were visited.

The search occupied the whole of the afternoon. Troops with fixed bayonets blocked the entrance to the streets. The Republicans have been busy in other places. The Fanad Head coast guard station, at the entrance to Lough Swilly, was burned Saturday night. This morning a mail train, bound from Malloy to Tralee, was held up at Gortalea and all the Dublin and Cork mail was seized.

### LYON IS GIVING UP HIS ACTIVE BATTLE FOR HYDRO RADIALS

Veteran Is Discouraged Over Attitude of the Drury Government.

Guelph, Ont., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—In a letter that has been sent out to the members of the executive of the Hydro-Electric Railway Association by Secretary T. J. Hannigan, it is pointed out that the veteran president, J. W. Lyon, will not seek reelection at the forthcoming annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Hamilton on Thursday of this week. The following is a copy of Mr. Hannigan's letter:

The election of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the League, which are evidently obtained from relatives of the prisoner, who are allowed at his bedside, that the mayor is in great pain. The home office report this morning said that he was noticeably weaker than yesterday, but not in pain.

### REPUBLICAN CHOSEN AS MAINE GOVERNOR BY A BIG MAJORITY

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—A large majority for Frederick H. Parkhurst, Republican nominee for governor, over his Democratic opponent, Bertrand G. McIntire, was shown in returns from over half of the state tonight. The total Republican vote in 478 election precincts out of 632 in the state showed an increase of more than 41,000 over that of 1916, the last presidential year, while the Democratic increased by a little more than 200.

Early returns from the four congressional districts contests showed Congressman Wallace H. White, jr., John A. Peters and Ira G. Hersey, Republicans, re-elected by large majorities. Carroll L. Beedy, Republican, was elected to congress from the fourth district, where Congressman Louis E. Goodell was not a candidate for re-election.

The large increase in the total vote was attributed chiefly to the fact that women voted today for the first time and came out in large numbers, in spite of a heavy rain through the state in the afternoon.

The chief issue which all these speakers emphasized was the league of nations, the Republicans urging rejection of the league covenant, unless accompanied by strong reservations, and the Democrats advocating ratification without reservations which would change its terms.

### PLAQUE OUTBREAK IN BATUM, CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, Sept. 13.—Batum, an important port at the east end of the Black Sea, has been placed under quarantine as a result of an outbreak of a plague there.

### Addressing Trades Congress Declares Government Will Support Body as Long as It Aids in Keeping Canadian Industrial Conditions Stable.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 13.—(By Canadian Press.)—The feature of the opening day of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was an address at the afternoon session by Hon. Arthur Meighen, premier of Canada, who arrived on a train from the east considerably behind schedule, and was unable to reach the armories, where the convention is sitting, until almost 3.30. The convention opened formally shortly before 11 o'clock, at an address of welcome by J. F. Clacy, president of the local Trades and Labor Congress; Mayor E. B. Winter of Windsor, Walter McGregor, representing the Border Cities Board of Commerce; W. C. Kennedy, M.P., and Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor and health for Ontario, the address of the latter being the feature of the forenoon session.

Meighen introduced the Premier. The congress had gotten started on the report of the resolutions committee, shortly, when four red-coated mounted policemen came unobtrusively through the main entrance to the convention hall, followed by a detachment of city police, and arranged themselves along the back of the hall, and President Tom Moore requested the permission of the delegates to interrupt the proceedings in order that they might hear the premier of Canada speak. Mr. Meighen introduced the premier, telling the delegates that should Mr. Meighen feel it his duty to speak, things with which they were not in harmony, it was their duty to give him an attentive hearing.

Mr. Meighen was given an ovation as he rose to speak and an attentive hearing, through his address. After briefly reviewing the history of organized labor on this continent, he introduced the premier, the best way to get results tending to the improvement of the lot of the wage-earner was by a steady determined movement in the lines that have already brought results.

A National Institution. This congress represents organized labor—not all, but a large portion of it—and it is the duty of labor organizations as a national institution have existed as going concerns for

### LOSE HALF MILLION BY NIAGARA STORM

Huge Money Loss Thru Fall of Hail in Part of the Fruit Belt.

St. Catharines, Sept. 13.—(Canadian Press.)—Altho several hundred thousand bushels of fruit were rendered unfit for shipment by Saturday's storm the crop is so abnormally heavy that there will be plenty for the markets. Individual growers will suffer losses estimated to total \$400,000.

The great majority of the growers in the fruit belt were not in the path of the storm. Their crops are so large that it is doubtful if they will cause any boost in prices. The storm will, however, give the growers untouched by the storm a better chance to market the most of their crops. As an example of how complete was the devastation of some farms, W. H. Bunting, who was fortunate enough to have a supply of baskets on hand, disposed of his entire stock today, having no further use for them.

Huge Loss of Tomatoes. W. H. Bunting had 1500 bushels of late tomatoes alone to pick this week. Today he says he will not be able to get fifty baskets, George I. Walker says he will not be able to realize \$1,000 from his crop, which Saturday was worth \$11,000.

In an area of five miles in length and half a mile in breadth, west of Port Weller, not one farm escaped and in numerous cases the loss is complete.

### WINNIPEG NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE REFERENDUM

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Opening of registration for the liquor referendum election on October 26 indicated either there is little interest in the prohibition question or most of the voters are already registered. Up to noon today there had been 100,000 scattering registration in any of the districts.

### INVESTIGATION AT THOROLD.

Attorney-General Raney announced yesterday that an inquiry would be held at Thorold in connection with the recent trouble there with the cob house was burned. Summonses had already been issued.



The work of the Red Cross continues. Here are seen some American Red Cross surgeons examining Polish refugees in flight before the Bolshevik troops for detection of contagious diseases.